

BOB TAYLOR IS MARRIED

Adds to His Romantic Career by Taking a Third Bride.

MISS MAMIE ST. JOHN

The Ceremony Was Quietly Performed at the Home of the Bride in Chilhowie.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, TENN., Sept. 7.—Tennessee's romantic ex-Governor, the Hon. Robert L. Taylor, addid and lecturer, the man who above all other Southerners is noted for his gift of talk, has added to his romantic career this afternoon, when he was married for the third time. At 5 o'clock, at the home of the parents of the bride, at Chilhowie, Smyth county, Va., Miss Mamie St. John, one of the prettiest and most talented young women of Southwest Virginia, and a social favorite in this region, became the bride of the noted ex-Governor. The wedding was celebrated without any special degree of formality, the contracting parties preferring a quiet marriage, with only the relatives and a very few near friends in attendance. The St. John home, situated in the country, on one of the finest farms in Southwest Virginia, was prettily decorated for the occasion. The officiating minister was Dr. David Sullivan, of Cleveland, Tenn., a noted Southern educator, a founder of Sullivan College for young ladies, in this city. The bride and groom, and the ceremony proper was wholly informal. Among the relatives in attendance were the ex-Governor's three daughters and two sons, his brothers, Hon. Alfred A. Taylor, who was once his opponent in the race for Governor, and Mr. Hugh Taylor, Judge Thomas Curtis and family, Judge I. H. Haynes and family, and Dr. Wm. B. St. John, all of Bristol.

The bride comes of one of the foremost families of Southwest Virginia, and is a distant relative of her distinguished husband. Her father, Mr. Noah C. St. John, is a lawyer of ability. The third Mrs. Taylor, who is twenty-eight years of age, was graduated from Virginia Institute, this city, where she demonstrated superior intellectual powers and her aptness in literary pursuits.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Benj. L. Dulaney and Mrs. N. D. Bachman, Jr., of Bristol, and has an extensive acquaintance here.

The couple will visit the home of Hon. Alfred A. Taylor, on the Nolachucky River, in East Tennessee, following which they will go on an extensive bridal trip. They will reside in Bristol, the ex-Governor having recently sold his palatial residence in Knoxville, Tenn. In order, as he expressed it, to get back to the mountains and the beautiful valley where he was born.

Ex-Governor Taylor, who has recently become president of the Bristol Courier Publishing Company, aside from his lecture tours, will take a hand in the editorial work of the Bristol Courier, and will also find time to devote to a magazine to be published in Richmond, which will be known as Bob Taylor's Monthly.

Dold—Manly.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 7.—The Lexington Baptist church was the scene of a beautiful nuptial event, when Dr. Calvin Graham Dold and Miss Linda Peyton Manly were united in marriage.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Edward Watson, of Greenville, S. C., as matron of honor. Miss Mary E. Calhoun, of Liberty, Mo., was maid of honor. The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Henry Ott Dold, of Lexington. The ushers were Messrs. Alexander Noland, of Lexington, and Dr. Charles H. Davidson, all of Lexington.

Miss Annie Manly, sister of the bride, played the wedding march from Lohengrin, and after the ceremony Mendelssohn's bridal chorus. The officiating minister was the bride's father, Rev. Charles Manly, D. D.

The bride is an accomplished young lady, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Manly. She had been a resident of Lexington something over a year. Her father is the pastor of the Lexington Baptist Church. The groom is a son of the late Emma Graham Dold, widow of Mr. Calvin M. Dold, former Mayor of Lexington. Dr. Dold is a popular and successful young physician.

Walton—Wagner.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CULPEPPER, VA., Sept. 7.—A quiet wedding took place this evening at the home of the bride, when Miss Mary Wagner was married to Mr. Henry Walton. The bride is one of the most popular young ladies of Culpepper, and the groom is one of the efficient United States railway mail clerks on the Washington division. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal couple left on the Chesapeake and Ohio train for an extended tour. The Rev. J. W. Ware, of the Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

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SECOND DAY OF MANEUVERES VICTORY FOR THE BOYS IN BLUE



Map showing location of the manoeuvre camps at Manassas. Below is the picturesque old Stone Bridge, near the fighting ground.

(Continued from First Page.)

men with sufficient food is not taken into consideration by the umpires. Said Colonel Wagner to-night: "If any of the men did not have sufficient food, I think they will find their regimental officers to blame."

A merchant at Wellington, a station midway between Camp No. 1, near Manassas, and Corps headquarters at Gainesville, knew a great deal to-day of the horrors and devastation of war. Several hundred volunteers of General Bliss's brigade, of the army of the Blue, swooped down on the store yesterday afternoon. The proprietor, who expected to do a thriving business with the soldiers, had laid in a large stock of canned goods, cake and candies and bottled soft drinks. In an hour everything had been cleaned out of the store and the proprietor was in possession of only bare shelves. Efforts will be made to identify and punish the depredators.

W. E. H.

VICTORY FOR THE BLUE.

Virginians Lead Advance and Make Fine Showing—Man Shot.
(Special Correspondence of Times-Dispatch.)

PRESS CAMP, GAINESVILLE, VA., Sept. 7.—To-day has been a glorious one for the Blue forces, under General Grant. The victory is theirs and the boys in Blue are happy though foot-sore, hungry and worn out.

The decisive engagement took place near the Grayson House, about two miles from Thoroughfare Gap, at 11 o'clock this morning and was a signal victory for the Blues. The Seventeenth Regiment for the Blues. The Seventeenth Regiment had the place of honor, being the advance of General Price's third brigade. Too much cannot be said of their pluck and grit after twenty-four hours of almost continuous marching. A note dropped into the Blue line at daybreak this morning and found the rear of the third brigade. Never have I seen a greater exhibition of determination than the advance of this brigade. Colonel Anderson, commanding the Seventeenth Virginia, told me that his men had had no water since the night before and scarcely a thing to eat. The men could hardly drag one foot after the other, but there was no thought of a halt, only a determination to find and vanquish the enemy.

Virginians in Front.
The Virginians bivouacked last night in front of the attacking column at 6 o'clock this morning. With Colonel Anderson were Major Randolph, Captain Bowles, Lieutenant Thompson and Colonel Bates, of the Tenth Virginia. The advance was made by the regulars, accompanied the Seventeenth Virginia as a reserve.

At half past 10 o'clock a member of General Price's staff discovered the Brown army in a wooded area. On being dispatched to order the entire brigade, the advance was like a beautiful picture. General Wint's brigade joined the third and four thousand men came on advance quick across a grassy field of country. Men who a minute before had been overcome with fatigue, forgot their troubles. The 60 pounds of pack that each man carried, became suddenly as nothing and with a wild yell the men advanced, came tearing towards the woods.

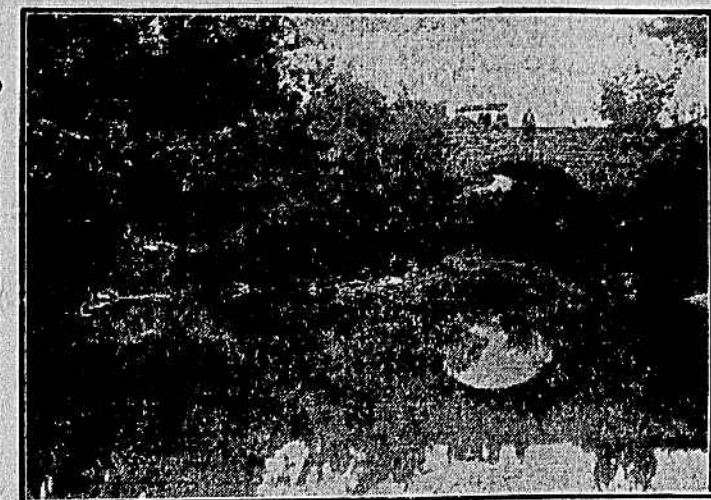
The Second New York, the advance of the Brown army, broke from their position in the woods and retreated to guard their main body in the corn field. On the way through woods and over fences the men screaming like mad. When the excitement was at its height the umpires rode wildly across the front and ordered firing to cease. The battle was over and the Blues were in front of Thoroughfare Gap.

At 1 o'clock the troops of both armies began their march to camp. A long, hot and dusty march it was, but the thought of a night of comfort was full of encouragement and the promise of a good square meal was like a vision of El Dorado. The advance of troops for the new problem does not begin to-morrow until 6 o'clock and so there can not possibly be an engagement until after 10 for the armies are fourteen miles apart.

Shot Through Lungs.
The Howitzers have had bad luck, for as yet they have not had time to service. In that little, however, they have done good work, for this morning they captured Company C of the hard riding Seventh Cavalry. It was the Seventh Cavalry who did such valiant service for the brown army yesterday, and who nearly captured General Wint.

The only serious casualty occurred near Grayson's house at 11 o'clock this morning just before the big engagement. An enlisted man, M. E. Williams, of the Seventh Cavalry, had gone into the house to ask for food when the place was seized by the First Tennessee. When Williams attempted to escape, a Tennesseean from Nashville shot and seriously wounded him. The man is shot through the lungs with a wax ball, and it is thought he will not live. He is plucky and says he bears no malice and that he had a premonition that he would be seriously wounded to-day. In fact, he told a member of his troop early this morning he would not be alive to-night.

Corbin Present.
General Corbin was present at the engagement at Grayson's. The general spoke in praise of the advance of the Virginia Troops. Mrs. Corbin, with Mrs. Grant, wife of General Grant, now quartered at Corbin's. Mrs. Grant called my attention to the fact that although she was in the brown line, she wore blue, her husband's army colors. Mrs. Grant also told me that General Grant was greatly pleased at having the Virginia troops in his command. She said: "I am a Southern woman, and the general is a firm friend of the South." The foremen attaches were out in full force. The Englishmen were fine looking



ing officers, and knew how to ride. Most of the others look as though they would be more comfortable in a street car than on top of a horse. The Turk got his horse in a wire fence three times. It might have been worse. He wore a khaki uniform which he said was the only one in existence. It seems that the Turkish army has no khaki uniform, but this far-reaching gentleman thought it might adopt one in years to come, and so he prepared himself.

Lieutenant-Governor Willard has been here two days at General Grant's headquarters. He advanced with the Virginia troops to-day and was enthusiastic in his praise of the splendid work done by the Virginians.

A. P.

DAY IN THE FIELD.

Soldiers Complain of Short Rations—Battle at Midnight.
(Staff Correspondence.)

PRESS CAMP, GAINESVILLE, VA., September 7.—The Virginians had another hard day and feel to-night that they have more than earned the rest they are having. They will be on the hike again before this reaches the eye of the reader. The army of the browns will move at midnight to attack the blue army to which the Seventeenth Virginia is attached. But in this case it is the brown army that will have to do the hard marching. In the attack yesterday the blues had to march twice as far, being the attacking army.

The soldiers are complaining, and with the best of reason, apparently, that they are not given sufficient food. The rations per man supplied to last from the time they broke camp shortly after midnight yesterday, was not equal to two sandwiches. This included ground coffee which was boiled in the tin cup carried by each man. The result was that many men could not stand the severe marching, little sleeping (just such as could be caught in a few hours lying in the field) and frequent double quicking over broken country. Some of the regiments of the blue army were more than decimated by stragglers.

Haymarket Besieged.
Haymarket, a little village near the front, during the hard fighting that took place around it, was over-run by stragglers. When to-day's battle terminated this afternoon, there were fifteen hundred men, chiefly blues, in possession of the village, crowding the yards, stores and houses. The result was that what might happen had not hostilities ceased under the command previously issued by General Corbin to cease hostilities at noon so that the tired troops might have relief. This attack on the village was made by the First Maine, First Alabama and Sixth Infantry. Previous to this there had been severe fighting on the line to which General Bell had fallen back during the night. This line, the Antioch Road, was within two miles of the western limit of the manoeuvre zone, and extended the five miles of the width of the zone.

Concentrated Forces.
While General Bell was falling back to the new line from the Carolina Road, which had been the scene of the conflict, the day before, General Grant occupied the hours between midnight and daylight in concentrating his forces for an attack on the browns. He withdrew all of his cavalry from the southern portion of his line, their position on the first day, and threw two full brigades and six

"I didn't do it at Jacksonville and I won't do it here," said Lieutenant Kindred, of the First Alabama, as he went on towards the depot. I do not know whether they came by train or marched back to camp.

I found the Fourth Brigade engaged with a brown line a mile and a half north of Haymarket. Only about half the regiment were present, being held in a fence at the edge of a corn field. The regiment had just driven a brown line through the corn and under cover of a battery of machine guns three-quarters of a mile away in the direction of Thoroughfare. A skirmish line had been thrown out in the corn field. The men seemed to be in pretty good spirits and grumbled little, though tired, sleepy and hungry.

"I have not lost a man by straggling or sickness," said Captain Craigbill, of the Lynchburg Company.

Major Almy, of the First Tennessee, did not think the First Battalion had lost any. The men have stood up to their work well, in the main. The blue army will be all right to-morrow night, and the browns will be grumbling, for the brown is about to have to do what the blue have done. An army officer, who has been on the manoeuvre fields for several weeks, said to-day he had found that the people generally wanted General Grant to be defeated by General Bell, and said he had heard other officers say

the same thing. He thought it was sentiment and the recollection that General Grant had defeated General Lee that was responsible for the popular feeling. I have not discovered any such sentiment. Indeed, there have been nothing but humorous remarks and incidents to indicate that the people of Prince William or any other Southern people who witness the manoeuvres were not always as much in love with the Stars and Stripes as they now are.

Absurd Stories.
There have been many absurd and thoroughly yellow stories concerning the attitude of Southern soldiers, officers and men, towards the negro battalion from Connecticut. Of course, there has been no social intercourse between the officers of the two commands, neither has there been trouble.

On Monday afternoon a captain of the Fourth Maine described a humorous incident he had just witnessed in the First Maryland, camped on the opposite side of the road. A young negro came into camp and managed to let it be known he had a six shooter in his pocket. The Marylanders at once made a break for him, took the pistol from him, and drove him out of camp. He was not hurt further than being given several blows on the jaw. Two negro boys, who came into the Maryland camp the same afternoon, were tossed in blankets, as is many a recruit or seasoned soldier, for that matter. There has nothing been heard at division or corps headquarters of the refusal of a Georgia volunteer to salute the Connecticut negro officer. The latter is spoken of as thoroughly respectable and respectful colored man, and a good officer.

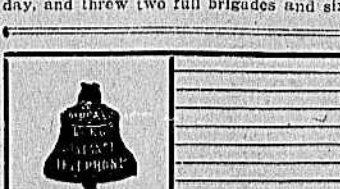
This afternoon it was reported a negro soldier had been shot by a negro. The rumor is almost certainly untrue and probably originated from the wandering of a regular by a Tennessee volunteer. Lieutenant-Governor Willard accompanied General Nalle and Colonel Higgins along the blue lines to-day.

W. E. H.

WITHIN TWO MILES.
Grant's Army Near Objective Point When End Came.

(By Associated Press.)
CORPS HEADQUARTERS, GAINESVILLE, VA., Sept. 7.—The first manoeuvre problem closed at noon to-day, with General Grant's forces pushed through the left wing of General Bell. This put the blue army within two miles of Thoroughfare Gap. The objective point, however, General Bell had Smith's Brigade on the right and Barry's Brigade on the left of this breach in his line, and Colonel Wagner, chief umpire, draws no conclusion as to what might happen had not hostilities ceased under the command previously issued by General Corbin to cease hostilities at noon so that the tired troops might have relief. This attack on the village was made by the First Maine, First Alabama and Sixth Infantry. Previous to this there had been severe fighting on the line to which General Bell had fallen back during the night. This line, the Antioch Road, was within two miles of the western limit of the manoeuvre zone, and extended the five miles of the width of the zone.

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ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

Plighted Their Vows Beneath Spreading Oak Trees.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEXINGTON, VA., Sept. 7.—A romantic marriage was solemnized this morning at 11:30 o'clock beneath the spreading branches of a stately oak tree which surrounded Bethany Lutheran Church near Alone, Rockbridge county. The contracting parties were Mr. Lewis Lackey Hotinger, son of Mrs. Minerva Hotinger, of Oak Dale, and Miss Hattie Gertrude Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mrs. S. V. Kirkpatrick, of near Alone. Miss Alice Kirkpatrick, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The groom was attended by Mr. Robert McNutt, of Bethany, as best man.

The bridesmaids were Misses Eva Kirkpatrick, sister of the bride; Lula Lindzey, Myrtle Englemann, Minnie Kayton, of the groom's party, and Messrs. Grover Hotinger, of Oak Dale, John Hutton, of Collierstown; Luther Kirkpatrick, of Hot Springs; Emmett Kirkpatrick, of Alone; Rev. J. V. Collier, of Collierstown; George Rader and Charles Deacon, of Buffalo, and Dr. Clarence Ochsenschla, of Englemann. Rev. J. V. Collier, of Bethany Church, performed the ceremony.

A sumptuous dinner was served the wedding guests at the home of the bride's mother after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hotinger drove to Lexington and took the afternoon train for St. Louis to visit the Exposition.

The bride is a well known teacher in the public schools of the county and the groom is a prosperous young farmer of the vicinity of Buffalo.

Hunter—Sims.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 7.—Miss Wilmoth Gertrude Sims, and Mr. Robert Isbell Hunter, were married this morning at the home of the bride, Rev. Joshua Hunter, of Richmond, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. Bride and groom left for the West, and will return when they return.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ella B. Sims. The groom is connected with the C. D. Kenny Company.

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Fairy tales! You can take my word for it, there is not one particle of truth in any of the stories.

The camp is exactly like all the other camps at the manoeuvres—nothing more nothing less. The camp straddles the regulation width, the tents are regulation size and shape, and the tent equipment is the same as is furnished the members of the press in their camp across the hill. The untamed Russian colonel, with the unpronounceable name-gavitch sleeps, surrounded by the same gaily as prevails in the war tent of the genial and gentle Moroso, only if the general comes from the war the country does not sleep in his uniform. Moroso doesn't sleep in a uniform either, not that he has scruples, but that he has not the uniform. Last night he slept in a rubber coat, but pinned upon his left arm was the bright red braid of courage.

But to return to the headquarters camp, there are absolutely no luxuries, and indeed, the greatest simplicity prevails. The camp looks like business, and is conducted on strict military lines. The far-famed dining hall is a mess tent, and not a very imposing one at that. I think a side-show canvas would about fill the bill. There is no flooring—nothing but very deep grass and dusty earth with an occasional stone to vary the monotony. The ground is so uneven that guests are in awful danger of tripping over and being injured, thus increasing the confusion and annoyance.

A few bouquets adorn the ends of the tent—there are no books or verses underneath these bouquets, but the jug of wine and loaf of bread be there. A sapling, resembling the camp looks like business, and is conducted on strict military lines. The far-famed dining hall is a mess tent, and not a very imposing one at that. I think a side-show canvas would about fill the bill. There is no flooring—nothing but very deep grass and dusty earth with an occasional stone to vary the monotony. The ground is so uneven that guests are in awful danger of tripping over and being injured, thus increasing the confusion and annoyance.

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